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AIR MAIL STAMPS

1918 Issue

		(Block)	Unused	Used
1300	6c Orange	(2.00)	.45	.21
1301	16c Green	(4.50)	1.00	.50
1302	26c Carmine & Blue	(2.95)	.75	.50

1923. New Design

1303	8c Green	(.70)	.16	.14
1304	16c Blue	(1.75)	.40	.25
1305	24c Carmine	(2.75)	.60	.30

1926-27. Long Map Stamp

1306	10c Dark Blue	(.55)	.13	.04
1307	15c Dark Brown	(.80)	.20	.14
1308	20 Green	(1.00)	.25	.09

1927. Lindbergh Airmail Issue

1309	10c Deep Blue	(.48)	.12	.04

1928. Large Bicolor. Beacon

1310	5c Carmine & Blue	(.25)	.07	.02

1930 Airmail—Winged Globe.

1311	5c Violet	(.25)	.07	.02

1930 Zeppelin Flight Issue

1312	65c Green	(8.00)	1.95	.....
1313	1.30 Light Brown	(20.00)	5.00	—
1314	2.60 Bright Blue	(42.00)	10.50	—

1912-13. PARCEL POST PICTORIALS

1450	1c Carmine	(.12)	.03	.01
1451	2c Carmine	(.22)	.05	.01
1452	3c Carmine	(.40)	.10	.10
1453	4c Carmine	(.75)	.15	.03
1454	5c Carmine	(.85)	.17	.02
1455	10c Carmine	(1.75)	.40	.03
1456	15c Carmine	(2.50)	.55	.12
1457	20c Carmine	(5.00)	1.00	.13
1458	25c Carmine	(4.50)	.90	.08
1459	50c Carmine	(9.25)	1.80	.60
1460	75c Carmine	(4.50)	1.10	.50
1461	$1 Carmine	(25.00)	5.25	.60

1925. Special Handling

1463	25c Deep Green	(3.00)	.75	.10

1928. As Above—New Rates

1464	10c Yellow Green	(.48)	.12	.08
1465	15c Yellow Green	(.70)	.17	.12
1466	20c Yellow Green	(.90)	.22	.19
1467	25c Yellow Green	(1.60)	.40	.35

OFFICIAL STAMPS

1873. Dept. of Agriculture

		Unused	Used
1500	1c Yellow	3.50	3.50
1501	2c Yellow	1.65	1.55
1502	3c Yellow	.48	.36
1503	6c Yellow	1.65	1.40
1504	10c Yellow	5.50	4.85
1505	12c Yellow	7.75	7.60
1506	15c Yellow	3.00	.....
1507	24c Yellow	4.20	.....
1508	30c Yellow	5.75	5.50
	Complete set "Specimen"	28.50	.....

Executive Dept.

		Unused	Used
1509	1c Carmine	12.00	10.50
1510	2c Carmine	10.50	10.50
1511	3c Vio. Rose	8.00	7.50
1511a	3c Carmine	8.75	7.50
1512	6c Carmine	16.75	13.50
1513	10c Carmine	13.00	12.00
	Complete set "Specimen"	6.75	.....

Interior Dept.

1514	1c Vermilion	.50	.48
1515	2c Vermilion	.18	.18
1516	3c Vermilion	.90	.13
1517	6c Vermilion	.48	.25
1518	10c Vermilion	.65	.50
1519	12c Vermilion	.65	.50
1520	15c Vermilion	1.10	.50
1521	24c Vermilion	1.00	.60
1522	30c Vermilion	1.15	.60
1523	90c Vermilion	3.65	1.25

Dept. of Justice

1524	1c Purple	1.25	1.35
1525	2c Purple	2.50	2.20
1526	3c Purple	2.00	.80
1527	6c Purple	2.25	.90
1528	10c Purple	2.50	2.40
1529	12c Purple	2.20	1.95
1530	15c Purple	5.50	4.25
1531	24c Purple	14.50	10.50
1532	30c Purple	22.00	10.25
1533	90c Purple	29.00	22.00
	Complete set "Specimen"	50 00	.....

Navy Dept.

1534	1c Ultramarine	1.25	1.10
1535	2c Ultramarine	.75	.58
1536	3c Ultramarine	.95	.40
1537	6c Ultramarine	.90	.42
1538	7c Ultramarine	12.00	7.00
1539	10c Ultramarine	2.00	1.55
1540	12c Ultramarine	1.50	.95
1541	15c Ultramarine	3.00	1.85
1542	24c Ultramarine	4.85	4.50
1543	30c Ultramarine	3.10	2.10
1544	90c Ultramarine	14.50	10.50
1545	2c Green (error)	62.00	.....

Post Office Dept.

1546	1c Black	.30	.32
1547	2c Black	.40	.32
1548	3c Black	.08	.05
1549	6c Black	.30	.19
1550	10c Black	1.65	1.60
1551	12c Black	.68	.60
1552	15c Black	1.10	1.00
1553	24c Black	1.20	.90
1554	30c Black	.90	.75
1555	90c Black	1.75	1.25

Dept. of State

1556	1c Dark Green	1.70	1.65
1557	2c Dark Green	3.40	2.70
1558	3c Bright Green	1.50	1.25
1559	6c Bright Green	1.35	1.00
1560	7c Dark Green	2.40	2.10
1561	10c Dark Green	1.95	1.55
1562	12c Dark Green	4.35	4.25
1563	15c Dark Green	3.50	3.50
1564	24c Dark Green	7.25	6.00
1565	30c Dark Green	5.50	4.25
1566	90c Dark Green	11.00	10.50
1567	$2 Green & Black	27.00	24.00
1568	$5 Green & Black	—	275.00
1569	$10 Green & Black	130.00	.....
1570	$20 Green & Black	—	110.00
	Set to 90c "Specimen"	40.00	.....

Treasury Dept.

1571	1c Brown	1.10	.35
1572	2c Brown	.65	.24
1573	3c Brown	.30	.10
1574	6c Brown	.24	.14
1575	7c Brown	1.50	1.00
1576	10c Brown	.60	.27
1577	12c Brown	.45	.24
1578	15c Brown	.55	.25
1579	24c Brown	9.00	2.60
1580	30c Brown	.85	.40
1581	90c Brown	3.00	.75

War Dept.

1582	1c Rose	4.40	.36
1583	2c Rose	4.25	.60
1584	3c Rose	5.00	.22
1585	6c Rose	11.00	.42
1586	7c Rose	1.75	2.50
1587	10c Rose	.65	.35
1588	12c Rose	4.75	.50
1589	15c Rose	.20	.20
1590	24c Rose	.27	.35
1591	30c Rose	.38	.27
1592	90c Rose	.95	1.00

1879. Soft Porous Paper

1593	1c Agriculture	65.00	.....
1595	3c Agriculture	4.50	3.50
1597	1c Interior	2.50	.....
1598	2c Interior	.13	.10
1599	3c Interior	.12	.09
1600	6c Interior	.15	.15
1601	10c Interior	1.25	—
1602	12c Interior	1.10	—
1603	15c Interior	3.00	.....
1604	24c Interior	37.50	.....
1607	3c Justice	2.75	2.50
1608	6c Justice	3.75	4.50
1610	3c Post Office	.40	.12
1620	3c Treasury	.95	.24
1621	6c Treasury	1.25	.65
1622	10c Treasury	4.00	1.60
1625	30c Treasury	14.00	5.00
1626	90c Treasury	14.75	7.00
1627	1c War	.08	.10
1628	2c War	.13	.10
1629	3c War	.10	.08
1630	6c War	.08	.08
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1632	12c War	.25	.30
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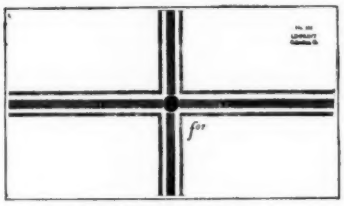

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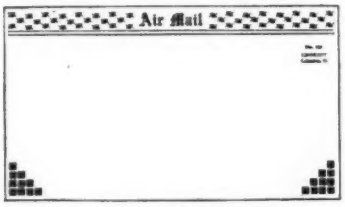

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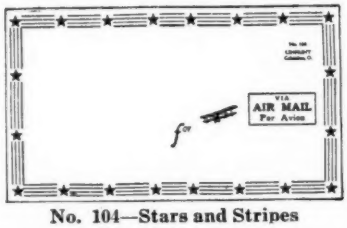

No. 104—Stars and Stripes

No. 105—Aristocrat

No. 110—Barber Pole

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"Entered as second-class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

STOP PRESS NEWS: A Columbus collector received, October 14, a Yorktown Stamp on a letter from Glendale, California, postmarked October 10th.

Envelope Collecting

THIS is the first of a series of informative articles to be published under the auspices of the U. S. Envelope Society, designed to enable the every day collector to identify correctly the various envelope dies from the first Nesbitt to the present issue. No attempt will be made to go into the minute varieties of interest to the specialist only, as this detail is ably handled by the various books and other data prepared by experts after years of intensive study and research.

There is, however, a real need among thousands of collectors for a clear, simple and understandable guide to the classification of envelope dies and no better sponsor could be found than the Society of which every member is an envelope enthusiast. This series, while sponsored by the U. S. Envelope Society, will not be written by any one member, but each series of dies will be handled by one who is especially interested in and capable of writing up the series of dies assigned to him.

This, the first of the series, will treat of the collecting of envelope stamps in a general way, of some of the problems encountered, and of the tools required by the collector.

Having decided that you wish to collect envelope stamps, first consider just what you wish to collect and how you are going about it. As every collector knows there is a section in Scott's Catalogue devoted to envelopes and there is also an envelope catalogue published by the J. M. Bartels Co., which is as much the envelope collectors main standby as is Scott's that of the general collector. Unfortunately the two of them conflict in the manner of classification for the simple reason that they treat the matter from different angles. Scott's groups the envelopes by papers and Bartels' by dies. For example ,in Scott's, the issue of 1903 is listed as:

White Paper

2616 E33 1c Green (Franklin)
2617 E34 2c Carmine (Washington)
2618 E35 4c Chocolate (Grant)
2619 E36 5c Blue (Lincoln)

Amber Paper

2620 E33 1c Green, etc.

while in Bartels' one finds the following:

428 1c Green on White, Scott No. 2616
429 1c Green on Amber, Scott No. 2620.
430 1c Green on Buff, Scott No. 2624.
431 1c Green on Blue, Scott No. 2626.
432 1c Green on Manila, Scott No. 2628.
433 1c Green on Manila Wr., Scott No. 3055, etc.

The numbers on the left are Bartels' numbers while those in the right hand column are those in Scott's catalogue.

In Scott's, the wrappers are listed in a separate group while in Bartels' they are included in the die groups. If you collect and mount by Scott's listing you will find it may make a fancier looking display and may be more pleasing to the eye, but by using Bartels' system you keep all similar dies together, making it easier to follow your collection and your needs. This is a matter of personal choice but in mounting your collection choose the method you prefer and stick to it. Do not start one way and then change back and forth as you go on.

The next problem to come up is what to collect. Shall it be "entires" as the entire envelope is called, or "cut squares" the name by which the corner of the envelope bearing the stamp imprinted is known when it is cut from the entire envelope. There is much controversy as to which form of collecting envelope stamps is best. We hope that at some later date we may be able to publish one or more articles presenting the merits of the two forms of collecting. All we can say here, however, is that there are advantages in both methods as well as disadvantages. Entires are good looking but they are bulky and require large special albums to be properly displayed. This form of collecting is much more expensive owing to the fact that the "Entire" collector has many sizes of each die to procure as well as watermarks, knives, papers, etc. Entires are more valuable than cut squares, however, and are much favored by many well known collectors. Cut squares lend themselves readily to artistic mounting, a large collection can be kept in a few small albums and you dispense with the size, knife and watermark burden of the entire collector.

Some collectors combine the two, keeping entire any beautiful specimens they receive that take their fancy. Another method is to collect entires on a cut square basis, in other words eliminating the knife, size and watermark differences and collecting only one entire for each die and paper variety.

Assuming that you will wish to collect cut squares, I advise mounting your specimens in a loose leaf album because of the unfortunate fact that the majority of the printed albums in use today do not allow enough room for a proper sized cut square. Cutting stamps to fit the spaces allotted, practically ruins them. Set yourself a standard size and stick to it as closely as you can. 1⅞ inches is about right. Make yourself a good templet and trim all your specimens to this size. If you get a specimen smaller than this, replace it as soon as possible with one of the standard size. Of course

it is almost impossible to obtain some dies with large margins, especially the earlier issues, as it was the custom in the early days of collecting to trim them to fit the small spaces in the albums then in use. Do not take any "cut to shape" stamps as they are eyesores and practically valueless.

When laying out your album pages do not make the mistake of crowding too many specimens on a page. Better to buy an extra album or two and have an artistic looking collection than to crowd a whole series on one or two pages. Allow yourself enough room for the proper display and writing up of your stamps and it will more than repay you in the looks and interest of your collection. Do not embellish your pages too heavily.

A small, flexible, steel millimeter scale and a small pair of dividers are as necessary to the envelope collector as his magnifying glass and tongs. The L. S. Starrett Co. and Brown & Sharp both make these scales graduated in millimeters and half millimeters, the prices ranging from sixty cents to one dollar depending upon the length of the rule. Do not use paper, cardboard or celluloid millimeter scales as they are not accurate and many dies are told only by measurements that require accuracy. The dividers are used in conjunction with the millimeter scale in making measurements and in separating die varieties.

Some collectors prefer to collect only unused specimens, replacing all used copies they may have received with unused as soon as possible. Other collectors collect only postally used specimens while some collect both a used and an unused copy of each die. Again it is only a matter of personal preference. The unused copies of course have a better sales value but as they cost more in the first place the monetary side of the question is about even. The unused specimens, without doubt, look better but they may be harder to obtain in many cases. The average collector will very probably take what he can get and then gradually eliminate those he doesn't want as time goes on and his collection grows.

There are many dealers who handle envelopes, both entire and cut square and you may prefer to purchase all your specimens from this source. Those of you who belong to Stamp Societies will do well to go carefully through all bourse books as there are many fine dies to be found in books whose owners know nothing of envelope dies. Many a junk lot of stamps that can be purchased for a few cents yields a rich harvest to the man who knows his dies. Don't take a poor specimen just because it is cheap and above all don't buy a rare die at a fancy price until you are certain that it is a rare die. Too little knowledge can sometimes cost you plenty, so be sure of what you buy before you buy it.

Examine the stock at your local post office before you buy current issue envelopes and you may be surprised at what you will find there. Learn your dies, keep your eyes open and you will pick up many a bargain that other collectors overlook.

Our next article will treat of the various papers and their colors as they apply to envelope collecting.

RADIO STAMP TALK
Oct. 24th

The Norse American stamps will be the subject of Major Ralph A. Kimble's radio broadcast over WMAQ, next Saturday afternoon. This will be the second in this year's series, and the twenty-third in the total series which started last year. Tune in at 5:16 P. M., each Saturday afternoon on WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News, for these stamp talks. If unable to listen-in, those interested may secure copies of these talks by writing to Maj. Kimble at 8118 Dante Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Mr. P. L. Kisner of Bethlehem, Pa., states that the estate of the late E. T. Parker of that city is to be liquidated and all his business interests as well as his stamp stock, etc., is to be disposed of. The executor is the First National Bank and Trust Company of Bethlehem.

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A91. 5sh rose	1.60
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AP7. 50c green, wmkd.	.60
New Guinea. New design "O.S.", 1d to 1sh, 9 var.	1.10
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EDITED BY

RAY SHEPARD, 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., COLUMBUS, O.

AFGHANISTAN — A special stamp commemorating the Thirteenth Anniversary of Independence, has been issued.

20 pouls—red

(A. F. Turner)

ANTIGUA—The current ½d and 1½d are appearing in much deeper shades.

(A. F. Turner)

AUSTRIA—The Authors' Series is out, but it seems as tho the portraits as listed in our issue of Aug. 15th, have been shifted around. Only the 20g and 30g, being the same as in our previous notes. Ferdinand Raimund is on the 10g; Adalbert Stifter on the 40g; Ludwig Auzengruber on the 50g; and Peter Rosegger on the 1sch.

BARBADOS—The current 1d. is now appearing in a paler shade of carmine.

(A. F. Turner)

BRAZIL—Two stamps have been overprinted "ZEPPELIN".

"2500" on 200r rose (B1)
"5000" on 300r blue (R)

(A. F. Turner)

CANADA — Official information just recivd, states that on Oct. 1st, a new 10c green stamp, with the head of Sir Georges Etienne Cartier, the discoverer, was issued. We are also informed to be on the lookout for a 6c Air Mail, a near-future possibility.

(A. Harold Kirkpatrick)
(William F. Adams)

CONGO—First of a new pictorial issue is at hand, showing a portrait of a native warrior, in full regalia.

1fr25c—chestnut brown

(A. Harold Kirkpatrick)

GRENADA—The 2½d is now out in bright ultramarine instead of blue.

(A. F. Turner)

KENYA — The current one pound stamps comes now in a paler shade and with the center more clearly printed.

(A. F. Turner)

MADAGASCAR—Supplementing our notes of last week, we learn that the new values will all bear the likeness of Marshal Gallieni, conqueror of Madagascar.

(A. F. Turner)

MEXICO—The 1 centavo of the current set has been overprinted "Oficial".

(A. F. Turner)

NEWFOUNDLAND—The 1c, 2c, 3c and 30c on the watermarked paper have arrived, thus completing the set, as the 14c and 28c are to be discontinued.

(A. Harold Kirkpatrick)

NEW GUINEA—The total printing of the 6d "error of color" (of which your editor is unable to find any previous reference, unless Scott's No. 15a is meant) was 3,600 stamps.

(A. F. Turner)

NICARAGUA — Scott's No. 708 is reported in his collection, by Paul F. Vieth, with the following surcharge:

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NORTH BORNEO—The recently noted 16cc Postage Due, has actually been in circulation since about Nov., 1924, altho only recently brought to the attention of philatelists. The first printing is thought to have been about 2,000 copies and is best recognized by the red-brown color of the frame, brown gum and the thick lettering of the "Postage Due" overprint. The new supply just sent out is brown-lake in color and the overprint is in thin letters.

(Gibbons Stamp Monthly)

PORTUGAL — Total numbers printed on the St. Anthony set are:

15c—4,000,000
25c—3,000,000
40c—5,000,000
75c—1,000,000
1e25c—1,000,000
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(Gibbons Stamp Monthly)

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Air Provisional. Scott's A116, has been overprinted with an outline airplane in red:

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(Philatelic Magazine)

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(A. F. Turner)

SPAIN — Two more overprinted "REPUBLICA ESPANOLA".

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(A. F. Turner)

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GENTLEMEN, THE OFFICIAL PRECANCEL CATALOG FOR 1932!

Reviewed by Albert L. Jones

All I knew was what I read in the papers about the much-touted new precancel catalog as my copy was delayed and didn't arrive until last Saturday. I expect that I've been doing same as the rest of the precancel collectors since that. Anyhow, I've been spending every minute I can spare from dishing up bean soup and making ham sandwiches in looking over the new book and I'm ready to say it is "SOME CAT"!

It is not called the Standard Catalog any more but now is "The Official Precancel Catalog". Wish I'd been at the New York convention to assist at the christening but, after reading the list of the attendants at the convention, I'd guess the ceremonies were properly performed.

Hoover Bros. have surprised us by issuing the catalog in the same month in which it was promised. I can't remember of a precancel catalog ever being issued on time before. Especially should they be commended for promptness when you take into consideration that the set-up of the book is entirely new. The page size is the same but there are now four columns to the page instead of three. It is radically different from previous editions. For one thing, it is to be issued in more than one volume now and this first part lists all the states up to and including Louisiana. The greatest change is in the catalog numbers. An arbitrary number has been assigned to each stamp. This idea was first advanced by R. R. Yates at the Chicago convention in 1928. As collectors familiarize themselves with this plan it, no doubt, will be endorsed enthusiastically as it has many features to recommend it over the inelastic numbering system formerly in use.

One little thing that is likely to prove somewhat confusing is that hand-stamp precancels reading down are so designated by a capital D. Electro precancels reading *up* are designated so by a small d. Since there was an entire re-arrangement seems like it would have been less confusing for the electro down to be designated by d and the reading up by e.

All stamps are listed in the order in which issued. I expect it is the sensible plan to use in conjunction with the new numbering system but personally I like the group system as previously used. Precancel collecting is pre-eminently done in groups and a chronological listing makes it difficult to pick out all the special deliv-

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eries or coils or commemoratives when they are scattered instead of being compactly listed in one group under each city. But we don't have to follow the catalog in our album arrangement, although it makes for ease to do so, so catalog arrangement isn't of paramount importance.

Price changes are evident everywhere and I would say that the pricing has been done conscientiously. I don't mean all the prices will suit everyone. That would be impossible. But the pricing has been done with care. In the last edition all prices on the older issues were arbitrarily doubled which resulted in some rather bizarre quotations. These out-of-line prices were mostly on the one cent denomination and have been adjusted in this issue. Most of the changes have been in increasing prices on the 1917 and 1923 issues. These 1922-23 10x10s were in use but a few month and are really scarce, especially well-centered, as you will find if you try to get them. I think in many instances the prices on this series have not been increased as much as they should have been. Just as examples I might mention that I note prices on Tucson, Ariz., and Fort Smith and Little Rock, Ark. 10x10s have been increased a little but I really believe specimens of these in good condition are worth at least full catalog. Of course there still are many inconsistencies in pricing. I see Little Rock Nos. 609 and 610—a 9c and a 10c stamp—are each 35c. This may be all right in this particular instance but, in general, we find ten cent stamps many times more plentiful than the nine cent denomination.

The publishers adhere to their practice of placing nominal prices on commemoratives. This is done to discourage speculative and unnecessary issues and, in the main, has been beneficial, but it has not entirely accomplished the desired result for low prices have stimulated a demand among collectors for these stamps for, despite speculation in them, their beauty makes them popular. Eventually prices on commemoratives, where they have been legitimately issued, will be given a price commensurate with their scarcity and where their issuance has been decided to be speculative the price will remain a nominal one. It makes it rather difficult for the collector now, though. I might suggest that where you find a certain city precancelling most of the commemoratives and finding them normal and inverted and reading up and reading down and doubles, etc., such issues were not entirely without speculative influence. Now, for an example, of the non-speculative commemoratives: I have a copy of the Valley Forge stamp precancelled Seymour, Ind., that I obtained from the man who got it on mail. I am pretty well acquainted with all the larger Indiana collections and I don't know of another copy of this stamp so I think a catalog price of $5.00 on this item would not have been out of place. The catalog price is fifteen cents. Have you any you want to sell at catalog?

The bureau print section in this volume has been revised since the eighth edition of the bureau print catalog was issued. Prices are gross instead of net. This will be less confusing to exchangers as it was a nuisance to them for part of the catalog to be priced gross and part of it net. However, Dr. Mitchell writes me that the special bureau print catalogs will be priced net as the ballot taken by him runs four to one for that method. On the other hand I understand that a vote taken at the New York convention was unanimously in favor of gross pricing.

Bar precancels are segregated in one section and edited by Allan R. Brown. His name is sufficient assurance that the listing has been done competently.

Foreign precancels have a section to themselves and in this Part I, those of Algeria, Austria, Belgium to M., France, Holland, Hungary, Luxemberg and Tunis are listed.

The city type precancelled stationery items that heretofore have been scattered through the catalog are now segregated in a section along with the government contract types and are under the able editorship of P. R. Crooker. He has made his listings so clear that one who has not collected envelopes easily understands the listings and can look up a specimen and assign to it its proper catalog number.

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With this issue of the catalog there has been less time elapsed between when the copy was sent in by the state editors and when the book appeared so this catalog is more up-to-date than any precancel catalog previously published.

Part I of the catalog costs $2.60, and it is figured that complete it will cost close to $7.50. Precancel collecting has been known as a poor man's hobby, but it looks as if a real poor man might not be able to continue in the game as it will be practically impossible to collect intelligently without the new catalog. There has not been a catalog issued for two years and with the new numbering system and extensive price revisions the obsolete catalog becomes almost entirely worthless.

The publishers state in the introduction that it was their hope that sales of precancels to collectors would help defray the expense of printing the catalog but that hope has not, as yet, been realized and so the catalog will have to stand on its own feet. This, I presume, is the same as saying what has been so frequently declared that precancel collectors are exchangers instead of buyers. With the example Uncle Sam has set us by trading wheat to Brazil for coffee and swapping cotton to China for rice and other similar bartering I don't see how we can be blamed and especially so during this depression when we don't have much cash. Neither do I blame the publishers of the catalog. If precancel collectors will not pay partially for their catalog by an indirect method they'll have to pay for it directly.

Hoover Bros. state it is a physical impossibility to issue a one volume precancel catalog but when I look at the size of the Scott catalog I don't see why. At least we could have all the states in one catalog and then a separate or several separate small catalogs for foreign precancels, for envelopes, for bureau prints and for revenues. I believe a catalog of all the states in one volume would better satisfy collectors.

But these faults I have found are trivial compared to having a catalog with complete listings consistently priced and this Hoovers have given us. I believe the precancel collecting fraternity feel as if their catalog is in good hands and will find their faith justified in the future.

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You are welcome, young sir. Gentlemen, may I present the reporter from Linn's Weekly Stamp News? The Count de Rochambeau and the Count de Grasse, sir.

(Chorus) Good morning, sir. I am very glad to meet you on this auspicious occasion, celebrating the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. As to the beautiful stamp on which I am honored by being pictured, I will say . . .

(R.) Pardon me, de Grasse, but I am speaking. I am sure that this gentleman will be glad to listen to you when I have finished my remarks.

(G.) Your pardon also, Rochambeau, but I think he will naturally wish to hear me first.

(R.) And why you, pray? I received the thanks of Congress for my work with General Washington around Yorktown.

(G.) Yes, after a year which you spent in idleness at Newport with your 5,000 soldiers, after being sent over to assist our noble Washington.

(R.) Inded, sir! I had matters of importance to occupy me at Newport. And after the close of the war I was received with honors at home and later was made Governor of Picardy and Marshal of France. I was not charged with treason and lack of ability, as you were after the close of the Revolution, when you were defeated by an English fleet in the West Indies, and captured.

(G.) Those charges were disapproved, sir, as you well know, and I lived in peace and quiet afterwards, while you were only saved from the guillotine by the fall of Robespierre. And, speaking of fighting, while you were idling in Newport, who was it but de Grasse who met and defeated the English fleet below Yorktown, and so bottled up Cornwallis and his men?

(R). I had already placed myself and my men at the absolute disposition of Washington at that time, sir! The General had left White Plains in September of 1781 and, with an army of 2,000 Americans and 4,000 Frenchmen, marched 400 miles to near Yorktown, met Lafayette and, aided by my army . . .

(G.) Do not forget that my fleet of 29 vessels and 3,000 French sailors played a large part in the final victory! Am I not right, General Washington? Why, where is the General? Well, young man . . . Sapriste! He is also disappeared! Come, my dear Count. Let us witness the ceremonies.

PHILATELIST SPEAKS BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

The Lebanon (Indiana) Reporter of September 24th, gives almost a column to the interesting talk of Earle Gillette before the Kiwanis Club of that city.

In commenting on the real value of stamp collecting, Mr. Gillette quoted Roger Q. Babson as saying: "To encourage stamp collecting is to render a real educational and social service. Children who collect stamps have the best records for success in after life in any group. It gives them an interest in foreign countries and their own country which they would not otherwise acquire."

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EDITORIALS

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT The end of this month will see the close of the third year for Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Taking everything into consideration we are pleased with the result thus far, yet assure our readers that continued progress is to be made. We can not accomplish in three short years what others have been unable to accomplish in forty years but we do feel confident that we can in another three years accomplish what others have failed to accomplish in forty years.

Beginning with the issue for November 7, we start our fourth year, a new volume will be started and some important changes have been planned. To celebrate this event this number will consist of not less than 16 pages and a cover printed in two colors. Beginning with this volume we will introduce some new illustrated headings for the Air Mail department also for the New Issue Column. An attractive heading will also be used for the front page. These headings will lend a little additional touch of interest to the departments.

The important change, however, will be the widening of our columns from the present two inch column to the standard 13 pica or two and one-sixth inch measure.

A few years ago various newspapers adopted a two inch column and when this publication was started this column size was adopted in the belief that it might become in universal use. Since this change has not become a general one we have decided to widen our column to the standard size 13 pica column and this change will become effective with our issue of November 7th.

Instead of using a pica or one sixth inch space between columns as is now used we will print a column rule between the columns and reduce this space between columns to a nonpariel. With this change a single column will be 13 picas or two and one sixth inches wide, a double column will be 26½ picas or approximately 4 and 5/12th inches wide while a three column space will be 40 picas or 6⅔ inches in width.

We anticipate an additional volume of advertising for this big Birthday Number which will have a circulation of 10,000 copies. The advertising rates for this issue as shown at the top of this page will be in effect. Copy for insertion must be in our hands not later than October 28th and we reserve the right to refuse any copy for lack of space as we will not overload the paper to the detriment of the reading matter.

If you have not already sent copy for this issue we suggest that you do so now or make a reservation immediately.

OUR A. P. S. RECORD The Editor was assailed in a long letter from a western collector over the editorial in our issue of October 3. This man objects to any statements regarding the A.P.S., also about Dealers, Collectors and the stamp trade and business in general unless one will say only sweet sugar coated things.

The Editor is ready at any time to have his record as a supporter of the A. P. S., as a true philatelist, as a champion of the legitimate stamp dealer or as a true friend of the collector, examined and passed upon by anyone competent to do so.

We feel confident that the record will prove itself one that no stamp man need be ashamd of.

When there is work to be done, the editor is ready and willing to do it willingly and gladly.

It has never been our belief and we hope we never will degenerate to that stage where we accept everything that is as is and feel that nothing can be done to improve things. It has been solely through the insistent demands of some one, somewhere, that all progress and improvement has come about. We are for up and doing, for constant effort to better things in every way and even though we may make a mistake now and then we would much rather have a record of achievement marred by a few mistakes than to have no record at all.

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Today's mail brings in a very nice precancel price list from Hoover Bros. Included with this booklet is a sheet list of buro offerings in singles, blocks, and coil pars. It's worth sending for, to 1261 Broadway, New York City.

The Shirley Stamp Co. of West Orange, N. J., shows some fine co-operation in the matter of buro oddities by sending in a whole book-full. Further mention of these items from time to time.

In a circuit recently received, we noted some books priced NET and some via the Gross method now in vogue in the new general Precancel catalog. What is your reaction to the new system of buro pricing. Give us YOUR opinion.

In our buro print scrap book, there is a clipping from an early issue of Linn's Weekly that has to do with a buro plate break on the Des Moines old type 3c perf 10. A broken "I" in Moines. We had the oddity in both the perf. 10 and the Compound threes and for a long, long time never saw another value till the Shirley Stamp Co. showed the 10c perf. 10 with this break. Have any readers ever noted this or any other values than those mentioned.

H. M. Southgate in the Buro Specialist for September advises that all the issues up to and including the 50c value have been made on the rotary press and have been distributed to Post Offices thruout the country. They are also on sale at the Washington Agency. Have you seen any buro printed?

We have never used this column for personal need as yet, however there must be a "first" to everything. Here goes. Has any ready an extra copy of the St. Louis Shift on the 4c Martha or the 4c Taft? Your editor would like one of each either to buy or exchange for. Thank you.

PRECANCEL NOTES

By K. M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

A letter from N. R. Hoover says that they hope to get the Precancel Catalog back in one volume the next edition.

Plate breaks are very interesting as well as plate defects. The Minneapolis break is perhaps the best known, but to me it looks as tho some one took a hack saw and deliberately cut a piece out of the plate.

The break in Cleveland's U-10 plate will show the varying stages of wear or breakage proving that this is a true break.

I never bother with the San Francisco breaks as they are practically all over the plate and do not show a constant variety.

Toledo has the best to offer in plate defects. It's a heavy line starting at the left side of the top bar coming down past TOLEDO and indents towards Ohio tapering out in a sickle shape. This will show stages of the point of the sickle wearing off. As this is found only on the 1917 issue stamps it means that the defect was no doubt cut off the plate before it was used on any of the 1922 issue.

Bridgeport, Conn., has a small curl or hook in the top bar of one of its subjects.

A staggered E with a wavy dash at the bottom horizontal bar of the E is BANGOR MAINE'S contribution to defective plates. How many red ink varieties have you from this city. They are very pretty and very scarce.

Ogden, Utah's U-1 plate was left fall on its neck breaking most of Utah, or rather mashing it into a blot. This happened to a corner subject as to a lot of plate breaks, which makes a lot of these varieties only obtainable in straight edge form.

NEW AIR MAIL SOCIETY

An Air Mail Society was organized at Pittsfield, Mass., on October 1st. All local collectors interested in Air Mail Stamps or Covers are invited to join. Meetings are held at the homes of the members on Tuesday of each week. John F. Pendergast, 262 Wahconah St., is the Secretary and will be glad to hear from prospective members.

AUSTRIAN AND JAPANESE STAMP GUM

A reader who asks that his name be withheld simply because he does not want to appear ignorant of the matter wants to learn how to wash the gum from early Austrian and Japanese Stamps. In order that this reader may revise his opinion of himself, the Editor who has been a collector for about 40 years will acknowledge his lack of knowledge on this subject.

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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Trans-Pacific Flights

Herndon and Pangborn, noted pilots and photographers, have made the first non-stop flight from Japan to the United States, a distance of about 4500 miles in around 41 hours. They thus collected $25,000 good Japanese coin, which more than pays their fines as photographers. No doubt they carried some covers, but we haven't heard about same as yet.

Auburndale, Fla.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11th, the South Florida American Legion will dedicate the Air and Hydroplane Port at this southern city, and a suitable cachet showing the port will be applied to air mail covers. If collectors will prepare their covers, and send same with cash or money order for the postage to Elmer E. Cline, of that city, who is President of the Central Florida Philatelic Club, he will try to secure you autographs of any notable there. We understand the local postmaster is donating the cachet, so that in this instance at least, we hope collectors will remit for the stamps to be placed on their covers, rather than affix their own before sending same.

Airpost Journal

The October number of this magazine, as the Official Organ of the American Air Mail Society, appeared Oct. 3rd, and my opinion is that the initial number is a credit to the Society, as well as a good vehicle to its members, and that it also contains much matter of general interest to non-member collectors. Its 28 pages are very nicely printed and we believe will be appreciated by collectors very generally.

U. S. Constitution

Dr. J. F. Ulman states that you can get your own covers mailed on board ship, by sending same, with your request for such mailing, to "U. S. Mail Clerk, On Board U. S. Frigate Constitution" at whatever city the ship may be at that time. We are wondering if covers might not be sent to any U. S. ship in the same manner. Any one having had experience with such mailings please send word for the benefit of other collectors.

Von Gronau Covers

Gilbert Lesser reports covers carried by Capt. Von Gronau on his recent trail blazing flight from Germany via Iceland and Greenland to Chicago. He says these bear the "Gronland Wal" cachet, the Official Iceland cachet, and the Hudson Bay Co. cachet, and are franked with stamps of four countries and backstamped at Chicago. These are surely historic covers.

Three Nations Covers

R. Dempster furnishes copy of letter from Chief Inspector at Ottawa, which shows that Mr. McGowan promoter of this flight, and it appears he has had trouble getting his mail into and out of St. Pierre although apparently he has not abandoned the attempt and further news may be forthcoming.

N. Y.-Istanbul

Many collectors now report having received cards evidently carried by Boardman and Polando on this historic flight, postmarked at Boston, Mass., Sept. 11, 1930, with Istanbul backstamp July 30, 1931, and these are cards supposed to have been carried last year, by these boys. They certainly kept faith with the collectors and gave them cards worth while.

London-Cape Town

Announcement made this week by The Imperial Airways, Publicity Dept. Airway Terminus, Victoria Station, London, SW. 1, England, of details for handling covers on the African extension, south from Kisimu to the Cape, the complete list of which stops were printed recently. It is stated that the postage will probably be 9d. per half ounce to Rhodesian points from London and 1 shilling per half ounce to points farther south. The company makes a charge of 3 shillings for 20 covers —all from one point to the same point, so that if one wanted a single cover, from point to point, the handling charges would be quite sum amount. They will only handle southbound covers from points north of Kisimu; but will carry northbound covers from any point on the line. The following instructions must be observed: Unsealed envelopes; Sender's name and address on the back of same; Address on front to Imperial Airways, Ltd., at town to which you want same sent, and in the lower left hand corner "London-Cape Town" or whatever cover carriage you want. Covers with remittance by Money Order to cover postage and handling charge must reach them in London by Nov. 14th, 1931.

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After a two months' vacation period the U. S. Envelope Society resumed its meetings on Friday evening, September 11th, in the rooms of the Boston Philatelic Society, Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Many matters of importance to the Society were brought up and discussed among which were:

Exhibitions of U. S. Envelope Collections at Stamp Clubs, etc., within reasonable distance of Boston during the winter.

The feasibility of arranging an exhibition in Boston in January, 1932, by the various local stamp societies.

There is already a very marked awakening of interest in the collecting of U. S. Stamped Envelopes among collectors, both in Boston and New York and it is safe to say that this season will see more and more people turning to this branch of philately. To those collectors who contemplate taking up this interesting line this Society extends a welcoming hand and stands ready to assist in any way possible. Please remember that you don't have to be a member of this Society to ask assistance. Just write your troubles to the Secretary, enclosing return postage.

The U. S. Envelope Society had an educational exhibit displayed in two frames at the Memphis Show. This exhibit consisted of one example of every die of U. S. Envelopes from 1853 to date (not including airmail and official). Every effort was made to secure specimens which showed distinctly the identification marks which were pointed out in the description which accompanied each die. The specimens were on various papers showing the range of papers used for envelopes at various times. This entry was not entered for competition but for educational purposes only. We hope that our exhibit has aroused interest in our interesting, worth while branch of collecting and that it also proved helpful to any collectors who have been puzzled by the envelope die varieties.

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September 30 was the date of the First Banquet of the Auburn Stamp Club of Auburn, N. Y., held at the Chamber of Commerce. This club altho organized only last February has already attracted a large number of collectors from Auburn and vicinity.

Lyman Seeley of Hammondsport was to be the principal speaker of the evening but was unable to be present on account of sickness. Dr. Wm. J. Hinke of the Auburn Theological Seminary became the "pinch hitter" for the occasion and entertained those present with an interesting talk on the ancient art of letter writing and exhibited from his collection original covers over 2000 years old. Tablets of sun-baked clay which were found in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers near Babylonia. Dr. Hinke told also of his early experiences of stamp collecting as a boy in Germany.

Postmaster Thomas C. Richardson and Mayor Charles D. Osborne were among the Guests of Honor. George Underwood, president of the club donated a $200 first issue revenue which was given in a prize drawing. This went to Sol. J. Brooks of Elmira.

COLLECTORS CLUB PROGRAM

The Collectors Club of New York has just issued its program for the winter of 1931-32. This club which is without doubt the foremost stamp club in America numbers among its members the leading Philatelists of New York as well as from all parts of America and the world.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p. m. at the Club rooms, 30 East 42nd Street.

At the meeting of October 21st, Mr. Sidney P. Hessel will exhibit the 1869 issue of United States.

RUSSIA PLANS AIR MAIL TO EASE CLOGGED TELEGRAPH WIRES

The airplane has been called upon to help relieve the overburdened telegraphic communications between Moscow and Leningrad. Regular air mail and passenger service is to be established between the two largest cities of the Soviet Union, it is announced, and the Leningrad postoffice has decided to use the line for all urgent correspondence instead of the telegraph. Leningrad is approximately 300 miles from Moscow.—Clipping.

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All advertisements will be set up with the first line in black face capital letters and in the following style—

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Wanted—anything in U. S.—job lots, collectors accumulations, Revenues, Envelopes—in fact anything and everything in United States. We will make cash offer or net purchase credit to be used in making selections from our foreign approvals. Don't bother to write. Mail us the lot. We make no offers until we see the stamps. We hold the lot intact until you accept or reject our offer. Westchester Stamp Co., 47 Lawton St., New Rochelle, N. Y. Member A. S. D. A. (tf)

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Wanted for prompt cash: Zeppelins, Commemoratives, Confederates, Kans. & Nebr., anything choice. Quote. C. B. Simms, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (SPA 6517). (tf)

We buy stamps! Send list of what you have stating condition and price. Walter Poppenger, 478 So. Maple St., Akron, Ohio. (tf)

Wanted for Cash: Mint United States Postage, Parcel Post, Dues, Air Mails (Nos. 1300-1305), Special Delivery, Registration. We desire Singles, Blocks or Sheets in Superb Condition Only. Submit at best price. The Alvonis Company, Monticello, New York (Members American Stamp Dealers' Association). (157)

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Among the members are a number of professional men of Lansing as well as members of the faculty of Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Carl Haussman, president of the club is organizer of the Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club, a boys' club now in its sixth year. The Lansing Club seems to be fortunate in having K. C. Park of the Lansing State Journal as a member, thus being assured of much valuable local publicity.

	Cat.	Net
*Abyssinia, 175-177	$2.25	.44
Batum, 147-155	1.10	.18
Belgium, 859-868	1.03	.23
Hejaz, 24-28	4.50	.56
*Latvia, 371-373	.37	.07
*Panama, Lindbergh 256-257	90	.25
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No. 211 4c green	.22
No. 205 5c brown	.12
No. 278 8c puce	.03
No. 2283 $1 postage due	.08
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373—2c Hudson Fulton	.25	.60	1.50
531—1c green offset	.50	1.20	2.60
575—1c green	.50	1.10	2.50
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EVEN THE PHILATELIST ENJOYS A SMILE

The men who select color schemes for motor cars must get their inspiration from French Colonials—or Southwest Africans.

Several stamped addressed letters were recently found in litter receptacles in Dorking, England, which bear the request "Put Your Litter Here". Evidently Dorking numbers Irish people among its population!

In the U. S. A. air travel is cheaper than macaroni, for the former only costs seven cents per mile.

Perpetual motion first came into existence when the first philatelic society exchange packet was placed in circulation. Slow motion came into being about the same time.

All stamps of mine
Are gen-u-ine,
But I'm a little suspicious
Of my "Post Office" Mauritius.

So the British Solomon Islands have issued a 4½d stamp. Presumably to save two white men from licking two stamps twice a year.—The South African Philatelist.

COLUMBUS PHILATELIC CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the annual dinner and get-together meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club. The annual election takes place at the end of the current year and it is proposed to make the first January meeting the annual dinner meeting of the club.

It is believed that the committee this year will arrange this meeting in view to inviting out of town collectors to participate. It has been urged by some members of the local club that the affair be arranged for a Saturday date with a view to holding a bourse and general stamp meeting on Saturday afternoon, a dinner at 7 o'clock with the usual features that go with it and then spend the balance of the evening in a general collectors meeting.

YORKTOWN PLATE NUMBERS

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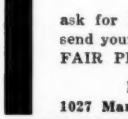

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